and therefore tendered it.

Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, then moved to lay the whole subject on the table.

Mr. Conger demanded the yeas and nays, remarking that the country would be better satisfied to have the matter investigated by a committee than to have it entirely dropped.

Ine yess and nays were ordered, and Mr. Singleton's motion laying the whole subject on the table was carried. Yeas 104, nays 44.
Mr. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, from the appropriations committee, reported the army appropriation bill. It appropriates \$26,190,800 against \$26,425,800 appropriated for 1881. Ordered printed.

On motion of Mr. F. Wood it was ordered that when the funding bill is next taken up.

all general debate upon it shall be fimited to one day.

The house then adjourned till the 5th of

Notwithstanding Mr. Edmunds's objection on account of the absence of a quorum and the necessity for an executive session, the senate, on motion of Mr. Morgan, took up the resolution offered by him in June last, declaring that the president of the senate is not constitutionally authorized to count the electoral votes, so as to determine what votes shall be counted or what rejected.

Mr. Morgan pointed to the obscurity in the language of the constitution on this subject and cited well known legal principles that in the absence of definite wording in a legal instrument it must be interpreted in the light of purpose for which it was formulated. Upon this principle he based the argument that since the election of president and vice-president is by electors the president of the senate is not entitled to count the votes. There was a purpose in separating the functions of the president of the senate from that of the other actors in the matter.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 23, 1880.

A BROWN STUDY

hould participate in the affairs of govern

ment. That belongs, according to their

"What are your views in regard to popular elections in the south?"

"I am for a free ballot and a fair count,

and for the execution of the thirteenth urteenth, and fifteenth amendments in mest good faith. It has been charged hat I have promised some colored men,

in case of Garfield's election, to try to secure positions for them. I do not

"It has been said that there is a disposition in the south to keep the colored class
in the background. What are your views
on this point?"
"Our condition in the south is peculiar.
During the period of slavery reasons of policy forbade the education of the solored
race. They are now not only set free, but
they are made citizens, with all the legal
rights of citizens, and, being citizens, it is
our duty to make of them the best citizens
in our power. Much to their credit be it
said, they have shown a laudable ambitton
for the education of their children. The

dea, to the privileged class."

OF THE SITUATION IN THE SOUTH The Megrore Must Be Educated, Now that They are Oltisens, and Octon Must Be Grown and Spun to Support the Country—
A Talk with Senator Brown.

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was to chaplain the speaker, as is usual, directed the clerk to read the journal of yesterday, whereupon Mr. Bowman, of Massachusetts, rose to a question of privilege relating to the disgraceful proceedings which had occurred in the house yesterday. The speaker said that the chair would prefer that the gentleman shou'd wait till histogrant should have been read.

Mr. Bowman said that it was on that point that he wished the speaker to rule. A rule of the house stated that members should not be held to answer, nor be subject to the censure of the house for anything said in debate if further debate or business had intervened. He desired to know whether the reading of the journal could be construed as such intervening business as should shut off further proceedings by the house for a gross violation of its dignity.

The speaker said the reading of the journal would not take from the house any of its privileges.

Immediately after reading of the journal, Mr. McLane. of Indiana, rose, and as a question affecting the dignity of the house, called attention to the scene of disorder which took place on the floor of yesterday, and which he characterized as offensive, derogatory and discreditable to the house as a parliamentary body. He called on both offending members before any other husiness—was entered on to the members immediately concerned—Mr. Bowman, of Massachuseits, rose to present what he called as substitutive proposition. He spoke of the scene of yesterday as a crime and as an insult offered to the house of congress and to the country. There was not, he said, a man present who did not regard that scene as a personal discreditable and the second of the present my the sec

Washington, December 22.—The senate in ex

men were reading this morning of the pot house brawl, gambling house quarrel and fight with fists, only prevented by force, that took place yesterday.

Mr. Harris, of Virginia, suggested that perhaps both of the offending members were now willing to make an apology, and if so they ought to have an opportunity at space.

Washington, December 22.—The senate in executive session this afternoon voted down the motion to reconsider yesterday's confirmation of Judge Wm. B. Woods to be associate justice of the United States supreme court, and his confir mation therefore stands. The senate also confirmed the nomination of Paul M. Ruthauf as postmaster at Austin, Texas.

once.

Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, suggested that other members had been guilty of consultant of the members had been guilty of consultant of the members had been guilty of consultant of privilege and offered a resolution requiring the two offending members to apologize to the house. In the course of his remarks he recognized that most of the members present yesterday were partly responsible for the seene of vesterday.

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To that remark Mr, Wood, of New York, took exception, and said, that he shad interfered in the discussion of yesterday and endeavored to confine it to the funding bill. He also characterized the scene as the most shameful exhibition that had ever taken place on the floor.

Mr. McLane concluded his remarks and said he would yield to the gentleman from Iowa (Weaver) if he were now willing to make an apology.

Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, objected to that proceeding, and declared that in his opinion the house should rather make an apology to the country than (having suffered an adjournment to take place yesterday without action) try to cast off of its own shoulders the obloquy that belonged there and single out two members as scapegoats for its own ains.

Mr. Bowman again took the floor and quoted the remark of Mr. F. Wood as to the character of yesterday's incident, as the content of the character of yesterday's incident, as the character of yesterday's incident, as the content of the character of yesterday's incident, as the cha

in comply to make exchange thereof for gold delivered.

3. The gold deposits shall be held by the United
States as a fund for the redemption of legal tender
notes of the United States, and shall be used for
no other purpose whatever.

4. The new sotes shall have all the legal qualities of the legal tender notes now in circulation.

Whenever the notes to be issued, or any other
legal tender notes of the United States, shall be
redeemed with the gold so delivered to the sall
treasury at New York, said notes to the sale to
issue on future deliveries of gold, as provided by
this act.

The bill finally provides that the limitation
upon the amount of legal tender notes authorized
by law to be kept in circulation shall have no appilcation to the legal tender rates issued under
this act.

strom the Congressional Record covering the questions of offense, Mr. Bowman's resolution was read, declaring that for gross breach of the privileges, rules and the decorm of the house, the two members be expelled

Mr. Brown, of Indiana, moved as a substitute that a special committee of three be appointed to report without delay what proceedings should be taken by the house.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Converse indicated some errors in the report of the Congressional Record, but they were not very material.

Mr. Blount suggested that Mr. McLane's resolution be modified so that the two members be "permitted" instead of "required" to make apology. He understood both gentlemen desired to do so.

The resolution (by Mr. McLane's consent) was modified accordingly.

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Mr. Harris, of Virginia, made a point of order and argued that the precise words of which the two members are held to answer must be set out before they could be censured or expelled. It would not do to refer generally to thirty printed pages of the Record.

Mr. Bowman argued that there was nothing in print, as the offense was not in words.

The speaker overruled the point of order.

After further discussion the question was first taken on the substitute offered by Mr. Brown, of Indiana, referring the matter to a select committee.

The substitute was agreed to—95 to 43.

Before proceeding further an opportunity
was on motion of Mr. Congrer, given to generally get on the reassembling of congress there has

been appointed, and at last has carried his point.

Since the reassembling of congress there has been a good deal of quiet caucusing among the republicans as to who shall be speaker of the next house. There has been no crystalization or comment, but it is very evident that Mr. Kasson, who is generally supposed to be the leading candidate, has many opponents. It is being urged against him with effect that he is practically a free trader. Free, of Maine, and Conger, with Kasson, from the three leading candidates, but Kelley, Ketfer, Hiscock, Bayne, Bowens, Hubbell and McKinley are ail being talked up by their friends. It seems to be the opinion of the majority of those holding over that a western man shall be speaker, and that is about all (in any definite shape whatever) that creeps out of all the talk on the subject.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the payment of the interest on the public debt due January 1, on the 28th instant.

MARINE CASUALTIES Reported from the Old and New Colo Norpolk, December 22.—Put in in distres

of scales at the role of the process of scales are seen to constant of the sates. State-Superintendent Smart said and the reputation of Indiana to be engagerer he went, especially in its promotive signature of the state will take the process of the state will take t

SALLY'S SARCASM

the south. His prominence is occasioned by his indicating a new departure from the

the south. His prominence is occasioned by his indicating a new departure from the ultra solidity of southern bourbonism, and by his intimacy with Senator Blaine. The latter gentleman is credited with a desire to reorganize southern politics. A representative of the Times called upon Senator Brown to-day, and had a free talk. Mr. Brown belongs to the liberal school of democracy in the south, as opposed to that headed by Toombs, Governor Colquitt, and General Lawton. Mr. Brown's liberality is due, perhaps, to his origin and earlier experiences. Speaking of class distinction in southern society, and his own distinction. They or their descendants, were large slaveholders, and they were usually classed as the aristocracy of the south. They are sometimes termed by the common people 'the kidglove aristocracy.' Either fortunately or unfortunately, I never belonged to that class. I was born of humble parentage. I had to work my own way in the world. I was brought up among the working class. I rose from the men of the people. They took me by the hand and sustained me because they believed I was one of them. The aristocracy to which I have referred never believed anyone not born of wealthy parentage should participate in the affairs of government.

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Celebrating the Arrival of Their Carpet-Bag Fathers.

New York, December 22.—The first annual estival of the New England society of Brooklyn was held in the academy of music in that city last night, Hon B. D. Silliman presiding, the guests of honor, President Hayes and General Grant, respectively, on the right and left of President Silliman. General Sherman, Hon. W. M. Evarts, Rev. Heury Ward Beecher, President Porter, of Silliman. General Sherman, Hon. W. M. Evarts, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, President Porter, of Yale college, Chauncey M. Depew, Joseph H. Choate, Hon. James Tenner, Hon. Edward Everett Hale, Judge C. E. Frat, Hon. J. W. Hanter, General Slocum, Rev. A. Flytham, Hon. A. A. Low, Hon. J. W. Vancott, Hon. S. E. Chileden and Hon. S. L. Woodford were also seasted at the amendment of the evening. And the same time. Bit the guests of the evening of the early pligrims, after ration he probability when the cheering subsided, President Hayes replied as follows: "When the cheering subsided, President Hayes replied as follows: "Wif. Chairman and genter We have often heard of philosophical New England ideas and principles. It has been said, and I think trial has proved that those ideas are of large and great influence in shaping the sfairs of the people of the United States. The principles referred to are not meant, I suppose, as being secular to New England, but that they are generally accepted and had there their first p accali illustration of their ideas and principles. New had much vhich we many be boastful, but which we cannot deem to great. The subject is too large form to discuss this evening. We have here friends who will do this subject justice. I see around me Mr. Evarts, Mr. B echer, and also General Grant, (cheers), to whom I will leave this discussion and merely mention the ideas. New England b-lieves that every man and woman should have an equal chance with every other man and woman. New try to secure positions for them. I do not know what influence I may have with the new administration. It will be my purpose to deal justly and liberally with it. While I sacrifice no principle of democracy, I shall make no unnecessary assault upon the administration. I prefer, as far as principle will admit, to act in harmony with it, and if I find democrats cannot get patronage in our state, as the colored race constitutes a large majority of the republican party of the state, I believe they would be entitled to be represented in the distribution of offices. Some of them are now qualified to be represented in the distribution of offices. Some of them are now qualified to be represented in the distribution of offices. Some of them are now qualified to something. Doubtless there are some white men in Georgia no more qualified for positions and no-more honest than some of the better class of the colored race. We had just as well make up our minds to meet the issue fairly. The reconstruction measures must be executed in good faith, and the legal rights of every citizen must be respected and protected, without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

slaves were set free by the union as a matter of necessity. They are now cast upon us as free men, a large mass of ignorance. My opinion is that the government of the union should assume the burden of aiding in the education of the people, and I think the most permanent fund, and the best fund, that could be appropriated to that purpose, would be the income from the sales of public lands. I would not confine the money to the education of the colored race, but apply it alike to the education of white and colored. As we have four millions of colored people among us, we, of course, have a great deal more of illiteracy than there is in New Eugland, and we would get more of the money. But I believe the enlightened people of New England, seeing the condition in which we are placed by the abolition of slavery and the results of the war, would generally acquiesce in a measure giving us this advantage until we have reached a period when the intelligent of the different sections is placed nearer upon an equal basis I know this does not comport with the idea of the old regime of the south. The slavery system while in existence was incompatible with this view, but we are not now living under that system. As we live in a new era and a new south, we must adopt new ideas, must wake to new energy, and must stand upon the broad platform of equal rights and equal justice to all. We must conform to the constitution and laws as they now exist, and see that every clizzen, whatever may be his race, color, or previous condition, has every legal right to which he is entitled."

Mr. Brown has so tar carried out his views on this subject by advocating the education is built with a subject by advocating the education of the south in respect to education, he said: "Disguise it as we may, the New England states, by their broad and liberal educational system, the spendid endowments they have given to their universities, and their admirayle commonschool system, have educated their people in this government. So, if we would elevate the people A NEW RAILROAD. Election of the Directory in New York SANTA FE, December 22.-The Santa Fe and Northern railroad, recently chartered under the laws of New Mexico, with a capital of twelve million dollars, elected yesterday Charles J. Lowry, of New York, president; Bernard Selig-

Lowry, of New York, president; Bernard Seligman, vice-president: Charles H. Gildersleeve, secretary, and Lehman Seigelberg, treasurer, and passed resolutions to contract at once for the San Juan division, so as to have immediate connection with the Denver and Rio Grande railroad for a transfer of freight and passengers. The new road proceeds from Santa Fe northward to Sait Lake City by the valleys of Chama and San Juan, and southward through the Bonarza City coal fields of Pecos valley and Texas to the guif at Corpus Christi pass and one to abbuquerque. The road will be a narrow gauge and will connect with the Texas narrow gauge, now building Aowards Presidio del Norte.

THE BATTLE OF BALDWIN.

In which a Number of Gamblers are Jacksonvills, Fla., December 22—Quite an ex-citement was created this morning at Baldwin sta-tion, 20 miles from this city, at the crossing of the tion, 20 miles from this city, at the crossing of the Central and Florida railroads, by the appearance of 100 men, principally from Valdosta, Ga., and Lake City, Fla., and well armed. They at once proceeded to selze four of the gang of gamblers who infest the place. These swindlers had victimized four or five friends of the party, taking ever \$1,000. The gamblers at fi st resisted and one of them received pretty rough handling, then they surrendered, refunded the money and paid all of the expenses incurred by the raiding party. The gamblers were notified to leave the place. The raiders went across the county line to avoid arrest, and the discomfited gamblers came to this city to consult counsel.

Impending Failures.

Chicago, December 22.—The markets have reacted and the severe tension of the past few days is relieved. No new failures are reported this morning.

St. Louis, December 22.—The suspension of Messrs, Buckingham & to. was announced this noon, occasioned by the failure of Nanson, Bartholow & Co. Rumors of the probable failure of the banking house of Barthelow, Lewis & Co were current this morning, but the members of the firm flatly contradict them.

Constantinofic, December 22.—The oldestablished banking firm of Hanson & Co has suspended payment. The liabilities are stated to be 229,000. The losses are childly due to the advances made to the porte. The failure principally affects Manchester. The associated London house of Henry Hanson, Great Winchester street, has also failed.

MACON, December 22.—The failure of Welch & Bacon, of Albany Ga., is reported to-day. The liabilities are \$230,000. The firm did a general warehouse merchandise and banking business and was regarded as strong.

A Serious Fire.

The Oklahoma Colonisis.

Calibwin, Ks. December 22.—The weather is very cold and the wind severe. The settlers remain in camp and say they will not return home till ther go to Oklahoma. They claim 20 wagons are ready to join them. They are ceiving supplies and say they will start in the Territory and let the soldiers shoet down that horses. They are on the war path, hunting the man that said they are pitiable, looking or were showing signs of weakening.

THROUGH THE VALLEY

with inflammatory rhenmatism. His physician and friend, Dr. H. V. M. Miller, of this city, left him Tuesday morning with little hope of his recevery. The inflamma-tion grew worse steadily, and at length

s pulsations forever. than was Mr. Akerman, and few have borne a more active part in the events which have

He was born about fifty-five years ago oung manhood. Having received a good ollegiate education he resolved to come to ortunately enlisted the kind regard of John McPherson Berrien who was then in the zenith of his fame. Young Akerman was admitted to the Berrien household as tutor and in connection with his duties of tuition, studied law under his distinguished patron. He was admitted to the bar and began the practice in Habersham county. Clarksville was his residence during part of his early legal career. displayed themselves. He became known

from the elemetary schools in Paris, by order of M. Harald, prefect of Seine. The debate showed this the law gave the local authorities discretion relative to the retention of such religious emblems, but that the policinal and the religious of such religious emblems, but that the policinal in some instances accomplished their removal in a careless and irreverent manner, throwing the crucifizes in the van at the door. M. Herold explained that he had punished those who had so acted, and that had himself received authorization from Fremier Ferry before he ordered their removal. The tone of M. Herold's speech produced a great uproar on the right, particularly his statement that the question was one merely of school furniture.

An order of the day was proposed by M. Deraiere, republican, that the sensite, regretiere, and the sensite of the day, which was party to the day, pure said simple, was proposed by the left and rejoiced by a voice of life day, was d, the order of the day, but was purposed by the left and rejoiced by a voice of lot 1/4, and milder censure on M. Herold's conduct was proposed by the moderates, which was shelved by a similar majority. To day M. Herold tendered his resignation, and it is stated that Premier Ferry and M. Constans, minister of the interior and of war, have declared that they will resign.

Heavy floods are reported in the department of Calvados. Several iowins and villages are inurdated. In the neighborhood of Caen houses are falling in. The damage is considerable.

Premier Coumoundouros has sent a circular to the representatives of Greece abroad, instructinathem to decline the proposal for European arbitration if it is offered. and respected for his acumen, his unwea-

displayed themselves. He became known and respected for his acumen, his unweatying perseverance and his intrepid courage. More than once an effort to snub the young New Englander was turned with stinging effect on some lawyer of superior experience and established reputation. By patient devotion to his profession and upright conduct, Mr. Akerman worked him self to a good practice before he had been long at the bar.

It is said that the noted Thomas K. Thomasso highly esteemed him that on his death been lot his wife if she ever wanted any legal advice or any friendly counsel to consult Amos T. Akerman. From Habersham county he removed to Elberton. When the war came on he espoused the cause of the confederacy and served in Toombs's brigade as quartermaster. But the principal labors of his life were performed after the war. About its close he marriedjMiss Scudder, in Athens, a woman of rare culture, of whom those who know her say beautiful words. She is now the mother of five sons, and their education has been her work. She has fitted the eldest, who is fourteen, for college, and that trained them all with a tender and thoreast a superior which would fall considerably short of the claims of Greece. eldest, who is fourteen, for college, and has Gr trained them all with a tender and thorugh tuition. In 1865 Mr. Akerman was a andidate for the constitutional conven candidate for the constitutional conven-tion. At that time passion ran high, and when he declared in Elbert county that he was in favor of allowing negroes to be parties in the courts he signed the war-rant of his defeat. It is somewhat singular that Linton Stephens was defeated in Han-cock county for the same convention and for the same reason.

constitutional convention from Elbert county. He had grown still more liberal in its views and in the convention appeared or the first time to be thoroughly in sympathy with the principles of the national republican party. It is not too much to say that no man in that body had more to do with forming the organic

of the constitution. It was in the conven-tion, Dr. Miller says, that he first appre-ciated the intellectual strength the fire con-

Shorp of Her Small Life and Her Great peaks in the highest terms of Mr. Akerman is services to the state in the formation of the constitution. It was in the convenient of the constitution was almost easily by his work. Akerman her almost easily his work. Akerman her almost easily his work. Many of the leading lawyers in the scommend it as the best system they have much as the constitution of the constitution was almost easily his work. Many of the leading lawyers in the scommend it as the best system they have much man the convention deserves especial notice. It was proposed to insert in the constitution certain repudiating all previous privale indebtedness. This movement he lought with vigor and even with bitterness. It seemed to aronae every his efforts and those of other strong men the repudiation and the constitution because the repudiation articles. When the constitution because the repudiation articles. When the constitution was repudied by the constitution was always and the state of the constitution was requested to support think, and the inquired about his Georgia friend was requested to appoint him, he asked about the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about this care of the washed the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles of the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles to the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles and the request of the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles and the request of the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles and the request of the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles and the request of the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles and the request of the constitution was requested to appoint him, he asked about 1 miles and the request of the constituti

Through a Trestle.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 22.—A fearful accident occurred on the Charlotte railroad, about two miles beyond Lincolnton, at four o'clock this evening. The entire passenger train except the engine, which passed over safely, went through a trestle, which at this point is fifty feet high. The full particulars cannot be learned yet, but it is definitely known that the mail agent, David Bloom and a passenger named James W. Goodson, were disabled by the accident, and subsequently burned up by the flames which communicated, it is supposed, from a coal stove used on the road to the snattered and splintered cars which were piled one upon another in the chasm. The conductor, Capisin Harris Johnson, scapped with alight in juries. There were very few persons on the train, and it is not known that any one she was killed.

COAL-CREEK JOHNNIE

of coal from Coal Creek to Atlanta was \$3 50 rate of freight on a ton of coal from Coal Creek to Atlanta de \$2.85, just 65 cents less than it was last season. The cost per ton of storing the coal in the the city is exactly the same this season as last. And right here comes in the exorbitant charge of the ring. The lower the rate duction of freight this season, they ought

of coal. But the dealers in this ring are rapacious men. They prefer to play the role of extortioners. And in view of this they are receiving, deservedly, the condemnation of the whole community. The Constitution joins in this righteous warfare against the unfair, unjust and oppressive methods of the heartless ringsters.

The high price of coal here was undoubtedly brought about by the formation of this ring. As to the ring men their names have been given to the public which has literally scorched them wish its burning indignation. But who inaugurated the pool scheme? The following interview between The Constitution and Mr. D. B. Ladd will will show.

"What do you know about the Atlanta-Konstill good king Mr. I add?" of coal. But the dealers in this ring are

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

LONDON, December 22.—Some apprehension is
felt lest disturbances occur to-day at Derry
Gonelly, county of Fermanagh, where the land
league meeting is announced to be held. Captain
Archdale having issued an address summoning
all loyal men on his estate to oppose the extension of the league principles in that locality.
Troops have been sent to keep the peace.
It is stated the that Barry brauch, of the land
league, has decided to Boycott Lord Ksumare's
agent and bailiff, Mr. Manning, prosecutor in the
case against Healy and Walsh, and some other
farmers. farmers.

A meeting of the cabinet council is summoned for the 30th ins ant.

News from Vioepofonstein states that the Boers attacked Potchefstroom on the 15th inst., and the colonial mittary camp on the 16th; no details of the fighting have been received. The attitude of the Pondos, one of the most powerful tribes, is decidedly improved.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

Story of Her Small Life and Her Great

Sr. Louis, December 22.-"Died of a broken

heart," is the verdict of the coroner in the case of Pauline Fuchs, a Swiss peasant girl. Her body lies in the morgue. She was born in the

terms and is really an excellent grate coal."

Captain Morrison, of the firm of Morrison, Bain & Co., considers Soddy a good grate coal—and Mr. Donald Bain says that he will never buy another lump of Coal Creek because he is satisfied that Soddy is just as good if not better as a grate coal. The reporter talked to many of our best citizens who are using Saddy, and who expect to continue to use it in preference to Coal Creek. Many, yes very many more of our people will use it hereafter. This is entirely right, for the people of Atlanta should do all in their power to discourage and put down the Coal Creek ring with its preposterous claims for that terribly overrated article of coal. We notice that Mr. J. C. Bridger has received four car-loads of the celebrated Candle coal, which he is offering at \$11 a ton. This is a remarkably fine hard coal, and owing to the superior quality, always commands a good price.

M. T. G. Rawlins, who has a coal yard on McDonough street, desires us to state that he has nothing to do with the coal clique. He says he applied to Mr. J. C. Kimball carly in the season

of freight, the higher these dealers sell their coal. The truth is that, in view of the re-

duction of freight this season, they ought to furnish our people at a price per ton lower than was charged last season. The profit realized upon a ton of coal should correspond to the freight charged upon a ton of coal should correspond to the freight charged upon a ton was sprung too last to be practicable.

"What do you know about the Atlanta-Knoxville coal-ring. Mr. Ladd?"
"I know a good deal about it. In the first place, I know. to my certain knowl-edge, that J. C. Kimball is not only in it, as The Constitution proved yesterday, but that he is the man who formed it."
"How. and when?"

weeks, at the end of which time a compro-mise was effected and the miners resumed work. After a while Tuttle increased the work. After a while Tuttle increased the advance per ton to a dollar and a quarter, then to a dollar and seventy-five cents, and finally to two dollars and a quarter. And every time that Tuttle, and finally to two dollars and a quarter. And every time that Tuttle, and the advance per ton fifty on the consumers here. In this way Coal Creek coal was raised to its present terrible rate in Atlanta. I consider J. C. Kimball and his chosen dealers in Atlanta, and the coal role of coal one dollar per ton to consumers here. In this way Coal Creek coal was raised to its present terrible rate in Atlanta. I consider J. C. Kimball individually responsible for the Atlanta-Knox-ville coal ring. But for him coal dealers in this city would be able to procure Coal Creek coal at last season rates and would be sell-bug it to day to consumers here at \$7.50 per ton."

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The reporter asked Mr. Er. Lawshe what he thought of the coal pirates in our midst.

"I share," said he, "the feeling of universal indignation which prevails against them throughout the city."

The National Educational Association

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"I was raised in a small town in Pennsylvania and ought to know something about that subject. I have used bituminous, anthracite, Peacock, Castle Rock, Coal Creek, Montevalio, Alley and Soddy. I think Alley is the best and Soddy next. I am burning Soddy now. It cost me just seventeen and a half cents a bushel delivered at my home. I had an abil cents than Coal Creek at fifteen cents. I tell you Soddy coal at seventeen and a half cents a bushel delivered at my home. I had a half cents a bushel delivered at my home. I had a half cents subsel delivered at my home. I had a half cents than Coal Creek at fifteen cents. I tell you Soddy is far superior to Coal Creek as a grate coal. It makes a hotter fire, burns more slowly, which makes it more economical, and is more easily handled in the grate. Coal Creek kindles quickly, burns very rapidly and throws out very little heat. I have a number of gentlemen friends who also prefer Soddy to Coal Creek. The attacks made upon Soddy coal by certain dealers in this city of the purchase of the coal Creek in the interest of the Coal Creek in the interest of the Coal Creek in the interest of the Coal Creek pool by giving a cold shoulder to the pirates and supplying themselves with Soddy, which is sold on reasonable terms and is really an excellent grate coal."

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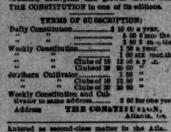
that he is the man who formed it."

"How, and when?"

"Just before the coal season opened Kimball went to Knoxville and stayed about ten days. He spent most of his time with Tuttle, to whom he made this proposition: He said that if the Coal Creek mines would form a pool and put Tuttle at its head and furnish certain dealers in Atlanta with coal through him alone, that he, Kimball, and the said dealers would pay an advance of fifty cents upon every ton of coal which the pool forwarded to them in Atlanta, Kimball said that this arrangement would make the price uniform. The owners of the mines took to the idea and formed the pool with Tuttle as their representative. Kimball came home and at once Coal Creek coal began to rise in Atlanta. The dealers paid the advance price promptly for a while and then Tuttle increased it to seventy-five and demanded higher wages for digging out the coal. This was refused and they struck." The strike lasted about two wasks at the and of which time a course.

Boston, December 22.—The case of Perkins, the broker arrested yesterday, charged with unlawfully disposing of securities, was called in the municipal court to day. The investigation seemed to show no fraud in the case, which was continued until Tuesday, ball being reduced from \$25,000 to \$1,000.

The Constitution.



new line would be something novel. It They are too momentous to be concealed; may be that some of the roads will be constructed only on paper, and it may be that the business will be overdone; but just at present the state is full of projects

or the week's telegraphic news will be prepared specially for THE WEEKLY , and much new work will be exnded upon it in order to make it the est weekly in all the southern country. We say this without boastfulness-sim-

roes, so to speak, of the proposed boxing match without gloves in the house of born in Indiana, but he removed to Illi- rademption of a race. nois where he soon become an officeseeker, and he has been going from bad

otherwise known as James B. Weaver and who on Friday displayed in the house great pugilistic proclivities, is not only a congressman, but he carried the tial campaign. Three, hundred and six

ble man. While his nature had a strong \$500,000 additional, with the intention tinge of New England puritanism he that the national board should co-operate seemed to thoroughly understand the with local and state boards, and extend more impulsive character of the southern such assistance as in its judgment the

He has been the real leader of the re-that it still has on hand some \$257,000 publican party in Georgia and always It is expected this sum will not only believed in conducting its campaigns on enable the board to carry on its operaan aggressive, uncompromising policy.

He never was lukewarm in any cause.

year, but also through the fiscal year year, but also through the fiscal year. As a lawyer he won high distinction and before court and jury his efforts

nber of the Georgia bar.

He died in the prime of his intellectual rength. He enjoyed the warm, per ample approval before any moneys have sonal friendship of prominent men in both parties, and his character was given have been used largely in cleaning adorned by virtues which were apparent to all. One of the remarkable men of payment of employes engaged in the Georgia has passed away.

tary reform.

eech in behalf of a national one-half of the sum placed to its order, is fund for the purposes of public educa- certainly a novelty in our affairs; but it is tion is characteristically relieved by the only a fair example of the conscientions as dry, caustic humor which marked his well as capable manner in which its historical sketch of slavery. The Geor- members-working without remuneragis senator's methods of statement are tion, it should be remembered—have marvels of that in ellectual shrewdness discharged their duties. Congress will which covers real bluntness with the make a great mistake if it in any cloak of persuasiveness; but in spite of this, it is a little singular that the zealous the board. Certainly commercial towns activity and energy of the New England do not like the prudent regulations of mind, as represented on the floor of the the board, because it interferes with their senate, did not attempt to parry the gains; but those regulations stand appoint of Senator Brown s remarks by interposing a confusing series of questions and comments. It is to be supposed, for outbreak of yellow fever during the past one thing, that the gentle serenity of the Georgian's manner misled the NewEnglandees; but, whatever the cause, it is certain that his statement was unchallanged, and the comments upon his inroad of cholera or other epidemic disspeech in the New England papers are ease. Neither section can therefore uniformly sympathetic. The silence of afford to be without the supervision of New England in the senate and the criti- a board that has gained considerable excal sympathy of representative New Perience and that has shown its capacity and honesty and sense of fair dealing in somewhat remarkable, when it is remembered that Senator Brown bluntly placed to it. the responsibility of slavery precisely. Mr. Sprague seems to be a man of unus where it belongs. In other words, he left the responsibility under a beautifully white missionary tent in New England. unities be preserved. lines of the Georgia senator's speech can draw a very instructive pic-ture. Africa in the perspec-tive; New England in the foreground. tive; New England in the foreground. A consultation opened with prayer and the singing of a sonorous hymn. Remarks by a patriarch: "Brethren "those niggeroes in Africa are in a very "bad way. They are heathen. Let us "purchase these niggeroes and convert "them to the uses of our higher civilization." Then a companion picture. Another consultation with more prayer if anything more fervid than before THE STELLMENT OFFICE WARD TO GIVE the south Santa Claus for Christmas. Nevertheless we can't help feeling kindly toward the poor, narrow-minded creatures. another consultation with more prayer—if anything more fervid than before. Brethren, these niggeroes do not pan out well. Let us dispose of them to our neighbors in the south. Not only is here no profit in these niggeroes, breth-Streem Bull has agreed to a tempor surrender. He will consider his parol an end when the flowers begin to bloss

ritution has heretofore taken hristmas, but this year the published without regard. In other words, its readers as next Sunday or the Sunday rge-sized sheet to which they ne accustomed.

ding of railroads seems to be occupation of Texans, and of ested in Texas. A batch of that does not bring news of a hes that does not bring news of a regarded by the negroes themselves.

What are these results? The redemption of a race from a bondage in their own land worse than death itself—the bondage of barbarism. What untold whites, comparatively a few years have accomplished for the negroes. Slavery redeemed and Christianized the colored whites, comparatively a few years have accomplished for the negroes. Slavery redeemed and Christianized the colored man. It was one of the necessities of his destiny. It civilized him, and taught him a patience and prudence that have never had a parallel in the history of the human race. It fitted him for freedom and citizenship, and yet the philosophers of New England allude to this wonderful dispensation of Providence as a crime and a stain upon the history of the southern people. They boast of their great thinkers, their higher civilization, their emilightened presses, and yet, not one of them to-day recognizes slavery as it existed in this country as an inevitable, a necessary, a wholesome prelude to the redemption of a race.

Let the editors of The Nation, of the Springfield Republican, of Harper's Weekly and of other journals at the north address themselves to commenting upon the text which is here barely outlined.

The National Board of Health. enteenth Illinois district. He is great thinkers, their higher civilization, a democrat, and the only excuse that we their-emlightened presses, and yet, not know of for his extraordinary conduct, one of them to-day recognizes slavery as consists in the fact that he has been a it existed in this country as an inevitable, ember of congress six years. He was a necessary, a wholesome prelude to the

The board charged by congress with the duty of preventing if possible, or else of limiting and stamping out, epidemics of contagious and infectious diseases, tial campaign. Three, hundred and six thousand American sovereigns gave him their ballots. That number desired to have him succeed the amiable Mr. Hayes. How they feel now has not been definitely ascertained. Mr. Weaver, although now a greenbacker, spent nearly the whole of his active life in the republican party. He is Ohio-born. Nearly all famous men in Washington are.

Death of Hon. Amos T. Aberman. The unexpected death of Hon. Amos T. Akerman has removed a very promi-The unexpected death of Hon. Almos
T. Akerman has removed a very prominent figure in the recent history of
Georgia. Mr. Akerman was a remarka
especially in the southern cities.

the spring or summer of 1879, content the end of the war, the sase would to day be mill be southern of the would not be one fourth as length and not be one fourth as leng

The Democratic Party. New Jersey Democrat.
It was killed when John Adams beat Jefferso more impulsive character of the southern people, and among them passed the government ought to give as a protection fruitful years of his life with singular success.

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Bemoerats for Office.
St. Louis Republican.
The nomination of Judge Woods, an Oh Georgian, to be justice of the supreme court, place of Justice strong, resigned, is pointed to the republicans as evidence of a disposition the jart of Mr. Hayes to recognize the reason ble claims of the south. Judge woods represent

It was killed by the "counting in" process in ending July 1, 1882. The operations of the board have resulted in a vast imprevement of the sanitary condition of all viver towns. The board has established 1880.

It had a popular majority in the south, and within a small fraction of a popular majority in the north and west in the election of 1880.

It numbers over three millions of voters in the north and west, and nearly a million in the court. were unusually successful. His appointment to the office of district attorney and more especially the distinguished honor of the storney generalshop brought him prominently ship brought him prominently as a representative

contributions has been application to the War Against the Bosses. board and also to the treasnry depart-Richmond (Va.) State. ment, and thorough investigation and

Richmond (Ya.) State.

That the downfall of the boss system should be hastened, all true citisms feel, and this can be reached by nothing so well as by the vigorous and untiring efforts of the fair-minded public journals of both parties. The Soringfeld Republican, the Nation, the New York Heraid and other independent papers, both republican and democratic, have done good service in this cause, and we look to tnem for a still further display of that just and thoughtful splrit which is now moving the people of the north to drive the boss out of politics, and, with his going, rid the country of sectionalism, which is the greatest tenet in the boss's creed; for many men obey the boss because he has persuaded them that the vontry is in immediate danger of destruction, and that an explosion will surely occur if he does not "run the machine." Moreover, the boss system cultivates arrowness, and narrowness sectionalism. Such bosses as Conkling and Cameron and Logan have do. e more to keep the states part than was ever done by armies of thousands on the battle-field. up districts formerly infected, and in general system of inspection, and sani-A national board that has on hand

The Great Bond Scheme.

Washington Letter in Augusta Chronicle.
Judge Lochrane is here, and only awaits the arrival of his German clients from Frankfort-on-the-Main to inflitte proceedings looking to a constitutional amendment whereby a citizen mabe permitted to sue a state. He declares his object to be the recovery from the state of Georgia of the value of one million five hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds issued for the building of the Brunswick and Albany railroad. He seems to be confident of success. If his realisations abduil do met, the result will be that the whole question of repudiated bonds in the southern states will be reopened, and the present facal condition of many of them radically changed. The enterprise is not an easy one, and will be slow and tedious of consummation. The Great Bond Scheme.

The New South. The New South.

"Gerald" in Rome Tribune.

"There is a new south." The above was said of the south politically but is nevertheless true of the south politically but is nevertheless true in many other ways. The site of agriculture in this section has undergood of the south of the section has undergood of the section of t

Can braw at bight. No Obloan Now. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The southern press should caim itself in the matter of the appointment of Judge Woods. It is a loog time sloo; the judge had the honor of being an Ohio man.

P. DALZELL is entitled to draw a pen In Allopathic Poses.

Memphis Avalanche.

Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, favors in improvements. This is not democratic do but the people of the south can stand its aution to this section in large doses. Da. Felron started out to purify politics Da. FELTON started out to purify politics in the seventh district. He now confesses that his success was a failure. When Jnd Clements has served two or three terms in congress we trust he will be able to make a more hopeful report than Dr. Felton. Congressman Clements and THE CONSTITUTION have the same end in view—reform within

No Sympathy for Such
New York Commercial Advertiser.
People who est raw ham, especially if they are macquainted with the pig, ought to have trichious, and no sympathy.

—When other and good remedies fall relieve Coughs and Colds, Dr. Bull's Cou-gyrup will give instant relief. Obvious occause it is the best remedy. Price cente a bottle.

\$13.50, worth \$18.00.

Why will You Die? r suffer, or lie sick in bed for days, simply because you neglect to be warned of impending danger by your Hesslaches, gloomy despondent feelings and sallow complexion. Live, be well and be cheerful by taking H. H. P. H. H. P. 109 augs dly

-The Baron Charles da Rothschild, of
Frankfort, is reported to have just pur
chased for his collection one of the most
superb and expensive silver gilt cups in the
world. It cost \$150.000.

Dr. Wm. Alex. Greene, Ur. Wm. Alex. uresne,
MACON, GEORGIA.
Writes: * * I have tested the virtues and
and efficie or of COLDEN's Liebelly * Liquid
Extract of Sect in my private practice in
cases of GENERAL DEBILITY. WEAKNESS,
DEPERSION, DYSPEPSIA. LOSS OF APPSTITE and NERVOUS AFFLICTIONS, and have
found it the best remedy I ever used.
DANIEL & MARSH, Agenta.

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—Ex-Governor Marshall Jewell, of Connectiont, is said to be a candidate for minister to France. He does not want a place
in the cabinet.

A Smooth Complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidneys and purifying the blood there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosy bloom to the cheek. See notice.

dec16—dlm tues thur sat &wlm 24p —General Sherman will visit his lately married daughter, Mrs. Lieutenant Thack-ara, at Boston, this week. Thackara is su-perintending the conversion of heavy ord-nance into rified cannou at Boston.

—I can assure you that in no single instance has the TRITHINA ever proved a failure. We have tried the soothing medicines, and sverything known to us, and "Old Women," and TRITHINA is pre-aminently a success, and a blessing to mothers and children.

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J. M. DELACY,
Hatchechubbee, Ala.
After trying Soothing Remedies without avail
and physicians without relief, I gave you
Testrain and it acted die magic. I occassional
iy give a powder to keep my Child's gaul
softened.

R. BALDWIN,
Columbus Ga. deci-dim wed sat tues awkylm nos

—James Keene, the speculator, is said to be in wretched health, and often troubled with sleeplessness. He has been burnt along the spine by the doctors. Gould, too, is looking fagged, and the general opinion on the street is that he is pushing fortune too hard. BURNETT'S COCOAINE, vigorous growth of the Hair. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are in-

-Of the army generals, Sheridan, Ord and Schofield are Roman Catholics. While the fields were roaming over,
Breathing new-mown hay and clover,
We il think of her, as is our wont,
Whose teeth and breath are, every day,
White as white clover—sweet as hay,
And all from using SOZODON ?.
dec28—d4t tues wed jhur sat&wit

-An easy money market in New York after the first of January is foreshadowed —Any ladies wishing to know of the merits of the Excelsior Kidney Pad, its action, etc., are referred to Mrs. Wm. E. McKecknie, Photograph Parlors, Toledo, Ohio. See advertisement. oct26—d6m tues thur sat &wky6m I -Jay Gould predicts, as the outcome of

the present speculative rage, one of the greatest financial panies in the history of the world. —Jay D. Dunning, Clerk, Wabash Shops, Toledo, Ohio, says: "I am now wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has afforded me almost instant relief from asthma, see advertisement. oc:26—d6m tues thur sat &wkv6m I MYMENEAL,

MURRAY - Warried, December Murray, formerly of Virginia, to Mary O. Rob-AMUSEMENTS.

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THE CROWNING CLIMAX! Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25, Saturday Matinee! HARRY MINER PAT ROONEY'S Consolidated Combinations!

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E. C. Dunbar, Lamont and Ducrow, Tommy
Dayton, Billy Carter, Larry Tooley, Jeppe Delano,
Talbot and Owens, the Carroll Brothers, Miss
Georgis Kaine, Miss Fannie Delano, Miss Katie
Rooney, Miss Annie Deyton, Miss Joste Granger.
Together with a FULL BRASS BAND AND
ORCHESTRA.
Prices as usual. Reserved seats for sale at Phil
Ippe & Crew's. 42 dec19—35 19 22 23 24 25
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23.

Engagement of America's Leading Comedienne FANNIE DAVENPORT In the new American play, written expressly for her, entitled

An American Girl.

MISS DAVENPORT'S success was decisive last evening. Her play, by Miss Anna Dickinson, is a new departure, a fresh and laviting study, and tis interpretation was exhaustive. The sheen of beauty, taste and richness, delicately but brilliantly glistened in many features of the ensemble; the acting was the perfection of its kind, and the toilets of the heroine were marvels of fashion, style, judgment and generous liberality; the seenery was artistic and luxurious in quality, and the music by the splendid orchestra completed and perfected the general effect.—Baltimore American.

Admiration as usual Reserved seats 2% extra

THE Library Association ANNOUNCES A COURSE OF

SIX ILLUSTRATED LECTURES BY PROF.
W. D. Gunning, on the History of Creation, as told in the Earth's Crust. The lectures will be delivered in Library Hall, commercing Tuesday evening December 21, 7% o'clock and continuing through Friday and Tuesday evenings. Tickets for the six lectures, \$1.50. Single lecture, 35 cents. To be had at the Library and Book-stores.

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will be my deputies in the event of my election.

8. N. CONNALLY.

9. December 14, 1880.

Dear Sir-Having named the types are a candidate for Clerk of Fulion 80 period Court, we cheerfully express to belief list, if elected, you would make a fatthrial and efficier? officer.

An Deputy Clerk of the Suprema. Count for more than two years, your conduct to dar as we know has been faulties and your discharge of duty prompt, efficient and conceptations.

Yours, AMES ANSON,

MARTIN J. CRAWFORD,

I cordially indorse the above; and will add that Mr. Connelly as my Deputy and law partner has for more than two years most efficiently sided me in discharging my official card professional duties. He is systematic, faithful and dilige t. and, I doubt not would make a most efficient and acceptable Clerk of the Supreme Court of Coargia.

Clerk Supreme Court of Coargia.

December 14, 1630.

Messrs. Victor E. Mauger & Petrie:
Gentlemen—some weeks ago I procured three boxes of ViCTOR BABY FOOD, which my wife pronounces the best food for infants she has evrused. We had previously used other things, which either did not agree with the baby or afforded no nourishment. The VICTOR BABY FOOD has met every requirement.

Yours truly. SAMUEL STONE, 540 Second Avenue.

Clerk Supreme Court of Cargia.

December 14, 1230. decid-dide

For Grdinary.

Fellow Cirtishs of Fulton Courty:
As heretofore amounted 1 a candidate for re
election to the office of Choimany. 1 herebyrespectfully ask your support and influence, and
pleduce myself, if re-elected, to extend, in the discharge of my duties, that attention and courtesy
heretofore shown you. I will have an efficient
Clerk, as heretofore, who, in my sometimes
necessary absence from the office, in yours and
the public's interest, will ever be ready to serve
you in giving information and discharging those
duties connected with the position—not judicial.

DANIEL PITTMAN.

Atlanta, Dec. 6th, 1886. deg?—dtd ha an co.
I respectfully announce to the people of Fulton. WHAT IS THE

Atlanta, Dec. 6th, 1880. deg?—dtd hu an co I respectfully announce to the people of Fulton county that I am a candidate for O dinary. I shall use only honorable and proper means to secure my election, and, if elected, I may be found at the office during all business hours and will administer the laws faithfully and impartially, without reference to class or condition. nov36—dtde "W. L. CALHOUN.

D. P. Hammond for Ordinary of Fultone centry. Election 5th Jan. 1881 I make a special appeal to my friends and to all lovers of law and order. I PLEDGE MYSELF to stern and rigid economy in all matters of public inte est; to the purification of the ballot box; to the faithful and impartial administration of the law.

Por Clerk Seperior Coart, announce myself a candidate for Clerk of Pol-superior Court at the enesting election, and er to the following testimonials: nevidence of fitness I will announce at an early day who il be my deputies in the erent of the election. S. N. CONNALLY.

To the Voters of Fulton County.

I am a candidate for Ordinary, and respectfully request the benefit of your vote and influence. deci5—dide MADISON BELL. For Clerk Superior Court.

We are authorized to amounce Dr. J. S. Hollida for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with Captain A. S. Talley, Albert Clark and J. S. Hollay, Jr., as deputies. Election Wednesday, January 5th, 1881.

JAMES M. LIDDELL. Deputies:
JOHN NEAL,
G. WHIT ANDERSON,
FRANK X. BLILEY.

For Sheriff. W. A. WILSON, L. P. THOMAS, C. C. GREEN. For Tax Beceiver. Daily Constitution-Pleese announce to the Voters of Fulson county that I am a candida for Tax Receiver, and, if elected, wil discharge the dutter of the office faithfully and honest Respectfully, JAS. O. HARRIS.

81 dec5—dtde
—We are authorized to announce the name of Judge WilLila M EZZARD as a candidate for ref election to the office of Tax receiver of Fulton county. Election on the 5th of January next.

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For Tax Collector.

—We are authorized to announce the raise of
W. F. Stewart as a candidate for State and County
Tax Collector of Fulion county. Election January 5th 1837. ary 5th, 1881. YTON is a candidate for re-e-ection W. W. CLAYTON For Collector. Election 5th day For Coroner.

We are authorized to announce the name of FRANK A. HILLBURN as a candidate for Coroner of Futton county, at the ensuing election.

Justice of the control of

dec5—dtde W. G. DRAKE.

Justice of the Peace.

—For Justice of the Peace, 123th District, G. M.

DANIEL PITCHFRD. Election, Faturdas
January 1st, 1881.

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I IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE of deorgia, December 9, 1880. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "advertised" and name the date.

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A—Mrs Julia Alexander, Miss Ella Anderson, Moile B Alexander, Mrs M Alexander, Theo Avaland, R H Adams, L Austin, A J Anderson.

B—Dugi Bethelimo, Chas Buskmaltor, Neilie Blackmou, susan Barnes, Miss Lous Beal, L S Brooks, Isase Beard, Geo Bell, Lular Bryant, Robt L Beroer, R W Bissop, S J Ball, y, Thos W Bowen, W F Brown, Wash Butler.

C—C A Carter, J Christon, Love Carlton, Naney Clark, R P Ahum, L L Cross, Joe Cumpton, Jas W Chatman, John Clark, J P Chosewood, 2; G C Coleman, G A Camp, E A Campbell.

D—L W Doollttle, Delamix & Hickox, Asron Dausey, Denny Dunlap, Sarah Durham, Carsy Dewrain, E M Dodge, Jack Domerwick, Jas M DuPrec, J R Dansby, J R Drake, E—Mrs T G Rdwards, Ava Edwards, Gyntha Emanüel, Wm Evans, John Emlson, G H Ellis, Euglish & Scott.

—R F Bishop Foster, M A Fan, John Fanner. E.—Mrs T G Edwards, Ava Edwards, Cyntha Emanuel, Wm Evans, John Emlson, G H Ellis, English & Scott.
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Been of a summan mission which ever engaged the effort of manual sission. Few mothers are altogether fitted, in this age of abnormal excitement, to give excitative nour inhument to their children, while many are total ly incapacitated, from various causes, to administer healthy food from the foundation of anturbuster healthy food from the foundation of anturbuster healthy food from the fact and the statement of the seeds of disease and suffering among their progeny by peraistig in the effort to do so. Here science steps into bring relief, and bestow its blessings on both mother and child, enabling mothers to raise a healthy and vigorous race of human beings.

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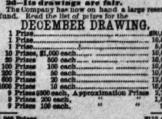
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Spara, December 20 —Three miles from town a severe and fatal affray occurred between two white men, Jackson and Mc Cook on the one side, and a number of negroes on the other. The white men went to a nagro dance, got drunk and forced a row on the negroes. Buth white men were shot. Jackson tatally and McCook painfully. Jackson has since died. —Mr. David Underwood, of this county, brought home with him his charming bride Friday last, Mr. Underwood was recently deputy mar shal, but will in future farm at his former home.

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Bannesytlle, December 22 — Mrs. Ann Barnes, of our town, died yesterday morning at Fursyth, at the residence of Dr. Sneed. She was 73 years old. She was brought to Barnesyille our yesterday and will be buried to-day by the side of her husband, Gidron Barnes, after whom Barnesyille took its name. She was a good old soul and everybody liked "Aunt Giddle," as she was familiarly called. — Our new mayor and aldernen were installed last Monday night. — Miss Virginia A. Hamburger, one of our sweete ty oung ladies and the mocking-bird of Barnesyille, was married here this morning to Mr. W. T. Chandler, of Montgomery, Ala. The event would have been celebrated richily had it not been for the recent death of her brother. Our best wishes will always attend her. Chartanooga, December 21.—Christmas is nearly here and our town is quite busy making the usual preparations. — Lookout mountain presents is lovely appearance; be ing clothed with a beautiful snow, it looks like real winter. — On Friday last at the R'dge Valley iron works, near Rome, a young Mr. Roberts was cleaning up his pistol for Christmas, and it was accidentally discharged, taking effect in the bowels of his suster's little two-year old babe, from which it died the next morning. His sister strong and higher; new dree 101%; four each of the child, is the company's engineer. — Shelby iron works shipped twelve thousand tons of pig iron last year, and will ship that much, if not more, this year.

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looks doubt'al. Santa Claus's carriage can't stand this mud, we fear.

Alban't, Decert. Per 21.—One of our large cotton operators, 10 7eply to a weather dispatch sent yesternay to various points, received replies as follows: Memphis—six inches snow, cold and threatening; New Orleans—rainy all day; Montgomery—rainy all day Sunday, clearing up to-day, more cotton on hand than can be shipped in three weeks; Atlanta—cold and rainy.—A desperate fight occurred at Alapaha on the Brunswick and Albany railroad, yesterday afternoon, just before the train for Albany reached the station, between a young mas named Wright Ellis and Wiley Chambliss, a well known farmer and resident of Berrien county, in which the latter was severely and probably fatally cut. He was alive when the train left, with but small hopes of recovery. Whisky was, doubt less, the sole cause and origin of the difficulty. Ellis, who came out unburt, is a young man hardly grown. Chambliss was a man of family, a well-to-do farmer, clever when sober, but over-bearing and unmanageable when drinking.—A large number of entries have been made for the races which open to-morrow, and the prospect is good for a lively time during the balance of the week.—Mrs. Matilda Davis, for years a noted character about Albany, where she was popularly known as "the widow," died in Waco, Texas, on the 13th inst. She had accumulated a considerable property, all of which, we learn, was left to her cavilier servicute, a policeman in Waco.—Weather to day cold and cloudy.

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LIVERPOOL, December 22—noon—Cotton dull; uplands 6 11-16; Orleans 6 13-16; receipts 20,100 baies; American 15,000; sales 8,000; speculation and export 1,000; futures uplands low middling clause December delivery 6 11-16; January and February delivery 6 1--16; January and February delivery 6 1--16; March and April delivery 6 25-32; April and May delivery 6 13-16; May and June delivery 6 27-32; futures opened steady.

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LIVERPOOL, December 22.—5:15 p. m.—Sales of American 6,700 baies; uplands low middling clause December delivery 6 21-32; futures closed dull.

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The complimentary concert, given at the Lucy Cobb institute, on last Friday night, was an entire success; and the perfect order and fixed attention of the audience gave evidence of the refined and cultivated people who composed it. The building was brilliantly lighted, and at an early hour, the lecture room was filled to overflowing with the elite of the city. Promptly at 71/2 Miss Rutherford and her bevy of fair young girls entered the hall, and the entertainment began. The selections—both recitation and musical—were admirably chosen, and rendered in a manner which spoke well for the intelligence and talent of the young ladies, and the careful and judicious training bestowed upon them.

A duet, from Rossini's master piece, "Le Barber de Seville," by Misses Stovall and Harris, opened the concert—and well did these young ladies merit the round of applause which followed it.

Next came the witching strains of "Lucia de Lammermoor," dear to all jovers of art, and played by Miss Nicholson with fine taste and feeling.

"Charlie Machree," a recitation, by Miss Jessie Hanson, was beautifully done. One could almost see the "brave laddie" battling with the hungry waters; and coward must he have been, indeed, had he failed to "come" at so fair a bidding.

Miss Viola Skiff, the young lady whose song followed "Charlie Machree," has a voice of wonderful promise—round, rich, and full of melody and power.

"Fromenade du matin," a classicial morceau by Lange, given in perfect time and style by Miss Lalla Holleman, came next. And after that we had "French class," presided over by Miss Josephine Bird, and repeated by request. This was quite unique in its way, and the little things esemed as much at home in the foreign lingo, as if it were their mother tongue. Was quite unique in its way, and the little things esemed as much at home in the foreign lingo, as if it were their mother tongue. Not only did they, as Hamlet has 1t, "apeak trippingly on the tongue," but every gesture even was rement. EGHERETE HETE Middling uplands. USA XXXXXXX Low middling. 1021 Net. 1021 Net. 1021 Net. 85 87 8 2 Gross. Coastwise. Shipments. Duit.
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OHIOAGO. December 22—Pork active, firm and higher; new \$12.87%; old \$1.50. Lard dull, weak and lower at \$4.968 42% Bulk means steady; shoulders 4.15; short clear 7. At close pork \$12.87%cg\$12.90 January, Lard \$4.7% January.

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City lot is the 6th ward, containing 50x128 feet, more or less, on 186 Waston atreet, part of land hot 78, adjoining to ones and Harrison; sold for city taxes 1879, December 34, 1879, as the property of M. T. Sim, ons, and purchased by the city.

City lot is the 5th ward, containing \$2x180 feet, more or less, on Jones avenue and Gray street, part of land lot 52, adjoining Tallialerro; sold for city taxes 1879, December 30, 1879, as the property of S. D. Sharkey, and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 5th ward, containing \$2x180 feet, more or less, on Jones avenue and Gray street, and lot 52, adjoining Deut; sold for city taxes 1879, December 30, 1879, as the property of A. J. Smith, and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 18th ward, containing \$4 cere, more or less, on 238 Hunter street, part of land lot 84, adjoining crast and Parsons; sold for city taxes 1879, December 34, 1879, as the property of Mrs C Wood, and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 18th ward, containing \$4 cere, more or less on 266 Fair street, part of land lot 83, adjoining Clark and Kuhn; add for city taxes 1879, December 34, 1879, as the property of Mrs C Wood, and purchased by the city.

City lot in the 4th ward, containing \$4 cere, more or less, on 260 Feet, more of land lot 83, adjoining Clark and Kuhn; add for city taxes 1879, December 34, 1879, as the property of Mrs E B Busine, and purc

more or less, on 64 Yonge street, part of land lo

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the A 179, as the property of Mrs. Sub-Elemiand purchased by the city.

Oity lot in the 4th wind, containing 3-16 acramore or less, on 129 Fort street, part of land lett, adjusting Chapel and aiswald; sold tor-lett, adjusting Chapel and aiswald; sold tor-letty adjusting the 2d ward, containing 22- screemore or less, on Holland street, part of land letcys, adjoining as the property of Mrs. L H Willier,
and purchased by the Chapel Chapel Chapel

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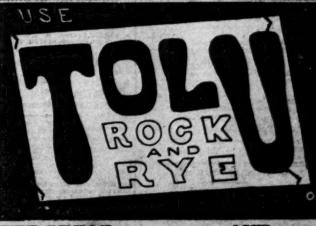




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-J. W. Bullard, of Orchard Grove, Ga.

B. M. Blackburn, of the Madison, is stopping at the Kimball.

Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, Social Circle, is among the Kimball arrivals.

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Argued. Frank A. Arnold, for proc. B. H. Hill, Jr., solicitor ge

uff in error. B. H. Hill, Jr., soucitor general for the state.

1. Collins et al. vs McDaniel & Strong. Compisint, from city court of Atlanta. Argued. Hopkins & Glenn, for plaintiff in error. Arnold & Arnold, contra.

5. Hayden and Healy vs. Atlanta Savings Bank of Georgia et al. Assumpsit, from Fulton. Argued. Conley & Shumare, for plaintiffs in error. Henry Hillyer; W. H. Venable. contra.

contra.
7. Cahn et al vs. Wright, comptroller general
Rule, from Fulton. Argued. Hopkins of
Gleon: Hoke Smith, for plaintiff in error. W
T. Newman, contra.

8. Dismissed.
9. Withdrawn.
10. Harrison & Co. vs. Hall's Safe and Lock Company. Complaint, from Fulton. Argued.
7. D. Harrison. S. N. Connally, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance contra.
11. 13 and 14. Dismissed for want of prosecu-

Commissioner's Court.

B. SMITH, UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

YOURSELF. dec21-d4t 2d or 3d col A Warning to the Public. ntly there have been a good many

Recently there have been a good many persons trying to operate in diamonds; people who really know nothing about such valuable goods and a number of instances have lately come to our knowledge where parties have gotten badly "stuck," so to speak.

Knowledge of the quairy, value and inperfections of diamonds requires almost a lifetime of experience in handling them; to make even a regular dealer feel safe in purphasing; yet there are many persons. purchasing; yet there are many persons who fail to recognise the importance of this fact; they buy on their own judgment or they buy of some one who proposes to know a great deal, yet if, the truth were thorner or they buy of some one who proposes to know a great deal, yet if, the truth were thorner than the proposed to the purchase the proposed the same of the purchase the purch know a great deal, yet if, the truth were known, are more ignorant than themselves. We saw only yesterday a pair of diamonds offered to one of our citizens by an smateur dealer, who himself may have been conscientious, but if the person had bought them at the price named, it would have been just like throwing a way \$100; however, he sscertained their true quality in time and and saved himself.

To persons who desire to make purchases of these gems we would say, go to some first-class house, one who is established, and whose reputation would be jeopardized if an untrue representation were made. You may save yourself from imposition.

The the Ladies of Atlanta.

There is a small but earnest band of pious women in your midst who constitute what is known as the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union." They are engaged in a quiet, modest way in a work which ought to commend itself to the heart of every woman. They need the presence and the co-operation of all ladies in the city who realize the importance of united effort in the temperance cause. The union meets regularly every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the hell of the Y. M. C. A., Whitehall street. The ladies desire that it shall be in truth a union of Christian workers, regardless of creed or party.

In this connection the union again beginned the several inches was making an unstable the several inches making an unstable place of the several inches of the several inches making an unstable place of the several inches of the sev To the Ladies of Atlanta.

In this connection the union again beg that the ladies of our city who entertain on Christmas and New Year's day will do so on temperance principles.

This beautiful and elegant actress will appear to night in "An American Girl," a comedy by Anna Dickinson. Is it real Two Cemetery Guards Detect Two Men comedy by Anna Dickinson. Is it real merit of the play, or curiosity, or the reputation of the actrees and her toilets, we could not tell; but it is certain that crowded houses welcome Miss Davenport everywhere. The sixth week of the run in New York was just as good as the first one, and the last night was a real ovation for this popular actress. Her success cannot be due slone to her beauty or to her exquisite dresses and diamonds; people would tire to look at those things; it is something more in Miss Fanny. See is an easy, natural and at the same time refined comedian, formed by nature and by education to perform and About ten o'clock last night a rumor reached solice headquarters, stating that a man had been elected robbing a gravé at the cemetery, and hat he ha. b.en shot by the guard, who made he discovery.
Captain Aldridge and Officer Watkins, who were to the station house when the information was received, went out immediately to investigate the natter. When they arrived at the cemetery they hearned that about 9 o'clock, as Belcher and a station when they arrived as the making their by nature and by education to perform and e to rob graves; therefore the sight did se them much. With a view to catch-in, the guards began slipping towards, but before they had proceeded ces they were discovered and the dig-d off at a rapid, rate, one going towards are ned of the cemetery and the other site direction. 'he guards called upon create the most difficult roles of American

society plays, and this explains why she has always been a great favorite on the New

Venterday's issue of THE Constitution contained as account of the trial of Jack Pierson, charged, with stealing shingles from Mr. Pat Lynch. It also stated that the defendant, in defaut of a two hundred dollar bond, had been committed to jail. Yesterday another warrant, charging Pierson with stealing fifteen hundred brick from Mr. Lynch, was sworn out, and the accused was carried before Judge Tanner for trial upon this charge. The evidence in this case was as conclusive as in the other and Pierson was again committed for the want of a two hundred dollar bond.

FLOATING FACTS. tems of Interest Gathered Here and There by the Constitution Report-

-6,000 cans oysters at Emery's to-morrow. -Call at J. P. Stevens & Co. to-day. —Bargains at J. P. Stevens & Co. to-day.

—New goods and fresh styles at J. P. Stevens & Co.

-New goods and hear styles at Co.

-The finest display of Leather Goods in the city, at Phillips & Crew's. dec21-d3t

-Joseph Eaton, whose arrest in Cobb county some weeks ago was mentioned in The Constitution, has been released from jail, no witnesses appearing against him.

-New supply of Christmas Cards received by Phillips & Crew. dec21-d3t

-The new North Carolina telegraph line is open. This gives the American Union through connection with New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

-Buy your holiday presents at J. P.

Buy your holiday presents at J. P. Stevens & Co. and you will get what you pay for. PRESIDING.

Bud Huckaby, of Heard county, was charged tith illicit distillation and retailing, but the roof not sustaining the charge, he was dis-

One of the finest displays of Christma goods in the city is to be found at Hutch son & Bro's, 14 Whitehall street. Every one, before purchasing, should examin

-No yellow straw color diamonds at J. P. Stevens & Co. Every stone guaranteed and our whole stock white stones.

-Rev. Mr. Hughes, the new pastor of Payne's chapel, is expected to-morrow. Rev. W. F. Quillian has gone to Lithonia to take charge of his church at that place.

-Mr. William Haffey who had his leg broken by his horse running away Tuesday was vesterday removed to his home where

week has not even broken their assortment,
—Simons & Drummond yesterday recisived a dreased turkey weighing eighteen pounds. Thompson, the restauranter, will serve it Christmas day.
—T. C. Erwine, formerly of the Dixie Farmer, but now representing a large sugar and molasses house in New Orleans, has been spending a few days with his many triends in Atlanta.
—Last night about 6 o'clock a clerk at the wholesale drug house of George J. Howard & Bro. entered the cellar to draw some atter. He had a light with him, and as a natural consequence the ether ignited, causing a small fire which was promptly extinguished with the hose with which the building is supplied.

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HOSPITAL PAIR NOTES.

-Mrs. John Loyd won a handsome silver -The crowd last night was large, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Go out to the fair to-night. It will not open Friday or Saturday nights.

The ballots at Mrs. Gavan's table are

-M. Rich donated some picture frames -It is expected that the fair will net

The ballot for the case of silver at Mrs.
Duffy's table will close Wednesday night. -A years subscription to The Constitution will be raffled next week. -The young lady who presides at the punch bowl deserves patronage. -Mrs. Gavan's table received yesterday a handsome mirror from a kind donor, and a newel post from Captain W. G. Ashley.

—At Mrs. Duffy's table is a picture de-nated by the Wurzburg bazar and a fan donated by J., the B. P.

—The fair closes for this week to-night to enable the ladies to spend Christmas with their families.

-The race for the diamond ring between Messrs. Eckford and Smith grows in in

Yesterday while several draymen were loading cotton at the Georgia railroad depot one of them made a mislick in reaching for the cotton with bis hook, and caught another darkey in the forehead The sharp point of the hook cut the skin and flesh to the bone for several Inches, making an unsightly and painful wound. The injury was dressed by Dr. M. C. Martin.

Adjutant-General Baird has received a letter from the assistant adjutant general of the United States, requesting a full list of all the military organizations in the state. This is wanted in order that invitations to participate in the inaugural ceremonies on the 4th of March next may be extended to the various companies. The letter expresses a desire that a hand-ome representation may be secured for the occasion.

—Miss Hellen Kendrick, who has been for two years in Cincinnati, will return in a few days to Atlanta. Miss Kendrick has enjoyed the benefit of the finest musical culture at the conservatory in that city, and possesses a soprano voice of the rarest type. Atlanta needs all of her native talent, and will welcome her back.

Closing Stock Quotations. list but subsequently became weak and deel list but subsequently became week and declined to 1% per cent, latter in Canada southern, Western Union being an exception and advanced 2% per cent, as compared with yesterlay's closing. At the first board the market became strong ant prices were ½ to 1% per cent, higher canada them Lake Shore Hannibal and St. 1998, two York Central and Iron Mount: in leading in the improvement. During the afternoon a reaction of % to 1½ per cent, took place, which was followed by an advance of % to 3 per cent.

was followed by an advance of 1/4 to 3 per cent. latter in Nashville and Chattan

actions aggregated 373,000 shares.

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—The National Police "Gazette of this week shows up the well known face of Dr."

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In olden times when our daddies hone It was a treat for Christmas diners and

The Clerk of the Super or Court.

Editors Constitution: Were is the extantion that W. H. Ver ble and his icinds have been declaring they could and could make as to his connection with the opying of Jim Collins's "abstract book?" is high time he was exculpating himself, et him rise and explain. Will he say hat his brother Walter was not engaged in and that he did not bave the second set tooks concealed, and that he did not pay at anything on account of the work?

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er's Sale, 21 Marietta Street. For Christmes Present Ganary
For a few days those fine Singuis Ganary
Birds will be for sale at No. 72 Whitehall,
near Chamberlin, Poynton & Co.'s store,
dec23—d1* our friend, Chris A. Rauschenburg. will be glad to see his numerous friends and acquaintances at Tye's market, 135 Whitehall street, during the holidays.

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Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 12, 1880. Mr. Graham has spent over \$2,-500 in the effort to be oured; has been here under treatment since May last, but without benefit. Within the last month has taken three bottles of S. S. S, and says it has benefited him more than all the other treatment combined. He thinks it will cure him. He is from the Black Hills.

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